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While the House of Commons gave him one of the greatest ovations of his career, Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned Italy in a speech today that she will be invaded and "seared, scarred and blackened from one end to the other" unless she surrenders unconditionally at once.

Roll Back Enemy

Canadians, Yanks Advance in Sicily

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, July 27.—Canadian and American troops, forcing the Italian and German armies estimated at least 100,000 men back toward the Sicilian northeast, were advancing from the west and southwest, an Allied communiqué said.

Fascists Dissolved Travellers Assert

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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BARCELONA, Spain, July 27.—Travellers arriving from Italy today said that the new government of Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio had dissolved the Fascist party. They said nothing was known regarding whereabouts of Benito Mussolini.

The travellers arrived here from Rome by train. All 100 passengers of the 110 passengers were Italians. They said Rome was completely normal when they departed and that no strikes or disturbances had taken place.

There were no strikes or other disturbances.

The new government, which was published only one day ago, is continuing operations. No war communiques or foreign news reports were published.

Report Mussolini Is in Switzerland

LONDON, July 27.—(UPI)—The Allies' radio broadcast a report purporting to come from Rome to the effect that Mussolini is in Switzerland. No such report was heard at the Associated Press listening post in London.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE R. H. E.

Cleveland 000 0

New York 000 0

Smith and Rosar, Bowery and

Hoover 000 0

Philadelphia 0

Galehouse and Schultz, Black and

Chicago at Washington 0

(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE R. H. E.

Pittsburgh 000 0

St. Louis 000 0

Gerheuser and Finley, Dickson and

Lopez 000 0

Boston 000 0

Cincinnati 000 0

Tobin and Mast, Walters and

Mueller 000 0

(Only games scheduled.)

F.D.R. to Make
Important Speech
Tonight

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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WASHINGTON, July 27.—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt will make a nation-wide radio address of 15 minutes at 7:30 p.m. (M.D.T.) tomorrow.

The President will speak for 30 minutes.

House Secretary Stephen T. Early said:

"The speech will explain it-
self." Early said when asked
what the speech would be de-
voted largely to the home front
or to the war in general.

Meanwhile, Allied armament shot down 40 Axis planes, including 21 big transports carrying troop reinforcements, 48 hours against loss of only three of their own aircraft, it was announced.

The American Seventh Army

racings along the northern coastal

road toward Messina, was press-
ing "according to plan," while the hard-fighting Canadian

units, striking northeast from

Etna, were reported to have

made contact, gains in a sharp

engagement.

Meanwhile, Allied armament shot

down 40 Axis planes, including 21

big transports carrying troop rein-
forcements, 48 hours against loss of only

three of their own aircraft, it was

announced.

The speech was interrupted frequently by cheers and

laughter and another ovation followed at the end. Every

seat in the chamber was filled and all galleries packed. Mrs.

Churchill sat in the distinguished strangers' gallery and high

United States officials and diplomats from many other

countries also were present.

The end of Premier Benito Mussolini's "long and severe"

reign over the Italian people undoubtedly marks the close

of an epoch in the life of Italy, he said.

"It doesn't seem unlikely that the entire Fascist edifice

will fall to the ground and ruins if it has not already so

done," Churchill said.

He described the deposition of Mussolini as "the downfall

of one of the principal criminals of this desolating war."

"We may reasonably expect that very great changes

will take place in Italy," he said. "What their form will be

and how it will impinge upon the forces of German occupa-

tion and control, it is too early to forecast."

"Now the external shock of war has broken the spell

which in Italy held the people so long and, for all this

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

pressed."

Nazis Announced

LONDON, July 27.—(UPI)—The

German news agency D.N.B. in a

dispatch from Rome said today that

that the British Government

had issued a statement to the effect

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Edmonton Bulletin

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On the Long Front

The longest "front" in this global war is not in Russia. It is in the South Pacific. From the Aleutian Islands, where the Japanese, which Allied planes bombed last week, to Munda in the Solomons, where Allied ground troops are closing in, is approximately 3,000 air miles. By sea the distance is 10,000 or more. The air line distance is two and a half times that from Leningrad to Rostov.

Over that tremendous stretch of sea and land the Allied forces based on Australia, New Zealand, and the Philippines are fighting in a continuous, nor even frequent, except in limited sectors. But every mile of land and water is battle "ground," whence any hour of any day may come enemy airborne or seaborne invasions or counter invasions. Over most of the vast front there are intermittent clashes, sometimes amounting to big-scale battles between air fleets or water fleets, while in two of the island groups 750 miles apart there are only small groups for months fighting minor battles.

The events in Russia and in Sicily naturally draw public attention in this continent and in Europe. But they must not be lost in the vast unknown under General MacArthur and his command, holding the longest fighting-line in the world, with relatively small forces, against an enemy as resolute, as strong in numbers, and as fully equipped for the type of war as the Axis armies on Hitler's eastern or southern fronts.

The New Pension Scale

The maximum basis of old age pensions, including pensions to the blind of each, will be raised from \$150 to \$25. What this means is that the Dominion will pay its three-quarters share of \$25, instead of that proportion of \$20, where the pensioner is entitled to the maximum amount. Where, as in Alberta, a pensioner's income comes from provincial funds, this will not be taken into account in deciding how much the Dominion is to contribute. The maximum pension payable because of age now becomes \$25 per year, instead of \$24 as previously in the federal pension. Other sources will not affect pension payments unless this increases the total to more than \$265. Those who will benefit most from the change are therefore those who have no income other than the pension.

This increase in the basic rate is being made by order-in-council under the War Measures Act and the extra cost to the Dominion will be paid out of the war supplementary. The amendment is therefore temporary, and unless made statutory it will lapse when the war ends. But that it will be made statutory, and become permanent, there is reason to hope. The present action has the approval of all the provinces, and the government has said they are prepared to pay their one-quarter share of the larger amount. As public opinion is clearly positive on the point that pensions have been too low for a long time, it may be only a matter of time before the provincial authorities would agree to the increase being made permanent, and that this will be done.

The new base rate is still \$5 a month less than it should be, and the provinces can be asked to back a permanent dollar-a-day rate parliament could hardly be mugged enough to refuse to go that far.

democracies would respond to a chance to end the war by compromises. If so, peace factors are to be expected to come from Russia in one of these days, by underground route of course.

There are 550 applicants for the 250 houses in Edmonton's new War-time Housing in Edmonton. That doesn't give any hope that the project, as it is, will solve Edmonton's housing problem, or do any more than ease the congestion in degree. Rather the inference is that it is time to start outlining another building program.

An exchange of notes between Ottawa and Washington has officially decided that the Canadian Pacific's new line to Fairbanks is to be called the Alaska Highway. This formality is less important than it sounds, because in the long run names are fixed by common usage and there was never any question what people living in the area called the highway. The name of the highway, General O'Connor set all doubts on the subject at rest some weeks ago. The notes give official confirmation to his statement and documented legality to the name. No one can hope the last heard of had heard of that unfortunate hybrid Alcan.

The attack on Hamburg on Saturday night set a new record in tonnage of bombs dropped. The total was 15,000 tons. If the British authorities are doing their counting in "long" tons that is the equivalent of 2,600 tons in Canadian terms of calculation. This works out to 65 freight cars at 8000 pounds per ton.

There is only one raiding line in

that length and weight across the Rocky Mountains. Hamburg after the raid must have looked like the train would look if it jumped the track of a mountain curve.

There should be particular satisfaction at the city hall in cashing the five £100 City of Edmonton bonds dug out of the ruins of a home in Exeter, England, which an enemy raider had hidden there.

That money will come in handy to the blitz-victim, and Edmonton taxpayers will be glad the bonds were not destroyed though they would have saved \$250 plus interest that had occurred.

Looking Backward

From the Bulletin Files

1893: 50 Years Ago

E. West is to open a general store at the Battle River.

Thus Kerr left for the north on Wednesday.

T. R. Hobkirk, who is accused of having made the statement that the Canadian Bank of Commerce is a "dead bank,"

McArthur, according to report.

S. Parrish is erecting a business block opposite the Hotel Edmonton in South Edmonton.

McKee arrived from Ft. Chipewyan on Friday.

The new park southwest had been laid out along Avenue and First Street. This is a cheap name and while not highly ornamental is in the highest degree useful in muddy weather.

John McDougall of Molesworth was in town.

L. M. of Ft. Saskatchewan has purchased a cream separator for use in his dairy.

H. W. Young, accompanied by Mrs. Young, a child and a dog, Mr. and Mrs. Spendlove, missionary at Resolution, arrived on Wednesday from Chipewyan.

1903: 40 Years Ago

W. J. Munro has been appointed inspector of roads for the last to be built in Edmonton.

F. B. French for trader arrived yesterday from the west.

In P. Ross and family have returned from Paris.

A reception was rendered at the Edmonton club evening in Mc. Day West of the Yukon.

Engines Ashbridge has been instructed to manufacture the proposed water system in Strathcona.

A gang of men are at work digging ditches to connect Canadian Pacific's new line to the Grand Trunk and laying out the yards will proceed at once.

Mr. N. McArthur of Kildonan fame is in Edmonton. He went to the Klondike in 1888 being among the first there. He also mines for three years in the upper waters of the Peace river.

The funeral of the late W. S. Edmonton took place on Sunday.

1913: 30 Years Ago

Canada is a neutral in the war, the supply of oil fuel for the British says, the far sands of the Athabasca river will be the principal source, in the opinion of James White, deputy head of the Canadian War Industries Board.

Borden: Seven persons were killed by explosion in the premises of the Canadian Explosives Company.

The old car barn on Syndicate avenue will be converted into a technical school.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNeil of Athabasca and Bruderheim demanding the headstones be raised in the Bakers at once.

1923: 20 Years Ago

China: An ordinance has been issued requiring all persons of Chinese origin living in Canada to register.

Winnipeg: An extension to Mrs. David Lloyd George to visit Edmonton when he comes to Canada in October.

The Canadian Press will have been on an audience of 500 per cent increase in the United States by 1930.

Edmonton: The new roads of Bessborough will pay a two-day visit to Edmonton early in August.

1933: 10 Years Ago

Edmonton: W. H. Stevens of Stevens, Alberta, wheat grower at the Regis world's grain conference.

Washington: Fluctuations of grain prices on the market are to be limited to 5 cents per bushel.

The Canadian Press will have an audience of 500 per cent increase in the United States by 1930.

Edmonton: The new roads of Bessborough will pay a two-day visit to Edmonton early in August.

Today's Text

For those fond of reading this newspaper, here goes. Note some news. This section and the rest of this newspaper, I hope, will be read in these hours. I am, and some else has, too. I am not the only one.

He who reads this too much of himself is more esteemed than he deserves.

Events may show these suspicions to be unfounded. But we do not have to be unfriendly to them until the events happen. Hitler and his men who planned the dismissal of Mussolini by way of finding out how the "soft"

Personal Side Unimportant Beside Good Weakness Of System

By HAROLD L. WEIR

It is interesting and exciting to learn that Benito Mussolini is not the vital and significant figure in the Italian scene. What is the real figure of Mussolini is not the vital and significant figure in the Italian scene. What

is the real figure of Mussolini is not the vital and significant figure in the Italian scene. What

Mussolini is just a man. And men die but a system will live on.

And the fact that too many people are

concerned with the man himself

is a waste of time.

Most of the Italians, including

the Fascists, are

concerned with the system.

As a matter of fact, it doesn't

matter.

Most of the Italian

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**The Bulletin's
SPORT SHOW**
by Hal Dean
SPORTS EDITOR

ALTHOUGH the Arrows rank fourth in fielding amongst the clubs in the senior ball loop, chiefly as a result of having established the year's record of 13 errors—eight in a single inning—against the Hornets on June 15, they are pushing the leaders for double plays completed during the season.

Hornets and Vikings to the have to make up to their credit. The Arrows have successfully negotiated nine and the Vikings follow closely with eight.

The U.S. Army boys came through with only triple slams in the first two games of the season. The Arrows won on June 8, the actual play as will be recalled being Gullekson to Gosselin, Williams to Williams and Hodges are deadlocked for most double plays completed in a single performance. The team is achieving the feat in the league opener with Army on May 23 and the Dodgers putting the same record. The Dodger second sacker has averaged one a game.

ORNET, GULLEKSON LEAD HARRY ORNET, who is with the R.C.A.F. here, has a record in one, seven games to date, but nevertheless shares honors with John Gullekson of the Yanks at the head of the list with 13 double plays. The Dodger second sacker has averaged one a game.

Sgt. Gullekson has also been in seven and eddy enough despite the fact that he is a "middle man" and is considered to have an edge in that part of a double, has finished off only one of his nine "long johns" got two each, however, and was "middle man" twice.

Eddie Williams has always been particularly effective in twin killings and although injured in the first game of the season, playing at Renfrew more than five times, the Hornet second baseman has also had a share part in five this year. Eddie was key man in three.

Mel O'Brien, initial sack guardian for the Vikings, has had the final receiving end in double plays six times, one more than Bill Welch of the Army. The Vikings' Doug Kenney, McNauley set three in motion for the Hornets and Leroy Gosselin, Eddie Williams and Doug Stratton of the Hornets and Doug Stratton of the Hornets have also participated in a trio.

LOOKS LIKE GREAT MEET

ENTRIES to date for the big six-day meet, to be held in the South Side pool for Friday, fairly bristle with class and assure competition in most of the events.

ACG. Jets. Pomfret from No. 3 "M" Depot holds a world's record for junior breaststroke in addition to the 100 yards. Capt. Cpl. John Bishop, also of Vancouver, will be another Depot entry.

R. L. Avery, of the U.S. Engineers is reported to be a great backstroke performer, but is swimming the mile on Friday.

A. Thompson Hitting .333

Helen Nicol Leads Pitchers In Girls' Glamour League

CHICAGO, July 27.—(CP)—Helen Nicol, Kenosha pitcher from Edmonton, is leading pitcher in the All-American Girls' Softball Glamour League's second half schedule with three victories against no defeats. Helen also leads Canadian girls in the batting parade with an average of .545.

Pitching records of other Canadian girls in the circuit are: Dona Barr, 1 win, with South Bend, one victory and no defeats; Olive Little of Poplar Park, Man., with Rockford, one victory and one defeat; Anna Bell, 1 victory, of Edmonton, with Racine, one victory and one defeat.

Donna Dill, 1 win, for Rockford and Barr, of South Bend, follow Niles in the standings with 40% and 40% respectively. The Glamour League's first half winning crown with a .372 figure.

Batting averages of other Canadian girls:

GIRLS



"Confound it! I wish you'd hang your coats in your OWN closet, darling."

Aircraft Repair Beaten 9-0; Bomberettes Lose 5-4

Pats and C.W.A.C.

Meds "D" Win Playoff Series Varsity Fastball

Meds "D" won the championship of the University of Alberta Fastball League yesterday when they beat the end of the playoff series for the title. The embryonic doctors had taken the title in 1941.

The pitching of Orville Edward for the winners and the batting of Joe Morrell, leftfielder, who collected a home run and triple featured the game.

Mondays win marked the ninth consecutive Meds team out of their last 10 starts.

Stan Mohr was director of the league.

Score by innings:

Meds "D" 0 0 0 3 1 0 1 1 1

Dents "A" 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 3

Fastballers 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5

Linemen 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5

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Today's Sport Parade

By Oscar Fraley

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press

NEW YORK, July 27.—(AP)—The 28th Saratoga race meet opened at Belmont's scenic course yesterday, the glamorous setting of the old place appeared to be another victim of the war—but the famed meet clung to its heritage even of New York's skyscrapers.

For the first time since civil war days Saratoga's grandstand was filled with visitors, people who came to make money and stayed to spend it. Novels have been written and motion pictures made of the long and glorious history of the meet, and now, for the first time since 1864, it has been taken out of its familiar setting by the storms of wartime transportation.

Anticipating record crowds at Belmont, Saratoga officials had more than anticipated money for the numerous historic stakes. Name horses—such as Count Fleet, Whirlaway, and Our Boys—but the fields will be larger and better balanced and thereby add to the interest.

TO RUN IN

THE COUNT—teror of the three-year-olds—is being brought back slowly for a fast campaign. The 10-year-old, who has a mauler handle, with for the Fleet at anchor there will be wide-open races. The 10-year-old, who has run the race, will be jammed because of the Count's absence.

The Grand Union hotel stakes for two-year-olds, and the \$20,000 added Saratoga handicap for three-year-olds, and the \$10,000-added Travers for three-year-olds, will be run on Saturday, but the fields will be larger and better balanced and thereby add to the interest.

With the brown beauty in the barn, he'll be a mite scene at the

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Drew Policies Assailed by Ont. Premier

OTTAWA, July 27.—(CP)—Premier Nixon of Ontario said last night that the policies of the government and the budgeting offered by Lt. Col. George Drew, provincial Progressive Conservative leader, in the Ontario election campaign were sufficient "to bankrupt the province" and would cost \$100,000,000.

Premier Nixon addressed a meeting held in the Ottawa auditorium for two Ottawa Liberal candidates. Hon. J. W. L. MacKenzie, Ottawa East, and Hon. Harry Coulter, a candidate in Ottawa South.

During his address Mr. Nixon said that the policies of Mr. Mackenzie King, in which Mr. King expressed "Best wishes for the success of our campaign and your continued efforts as premier."

EXTENDS WELCOME

Mr. King, in his letter, welcomed Mr. Nixon to Ottawa and said that it was his pleasure to extend an invitation to him to remain and to participate in provincial political campaigns.

Mr. Nixon accepted the invitation and said that the provincial implications of "the promises, bids and bribes" of Col. Drew.

The promises of Drew would cost \$100,000,000 a year from the provincial treasury and would bankrupt the province, he said.

In his speech the government under Hon. George Drew had been "on the edge of bankruptcy," he said. In 1933, he informed the Canadian government on the American continent by the Canadian Pacific seven years ago. This constitutes the largest overture-type refund.

CREDIT IS GOOD

"We could get that loan now by a telephone call because our credit is good," he said.

Mr. Henry had found it necessary to concur with stipulations from the bank that taxes should not be paid on the loan and that the government should budget for a policy of reducing grants for education and other purposes.

At that time the government was spending 40 cents of every dollar on carrying charges, that now had been reduced to 20 cents on the dollar.

Complete Recheck Of Voters' Lists For By-Election

MONTRÉAL, July 27.—(CP)—Special enumerators have completed their check on electoral lists in Montreal and the by-election will be held Aug. 8. It was announced yesterday. The check of the lists will begin after the C.P. election on Aug. 1. In the House of Commons last week there was evidence the lists had been tampered with, but the check during the revision was not repeated.

Naval Casualty

OTTAWA, July 27.—(CP)—The Royal Canadian Navy reported last night in 1939 a casualty list of the 100 men lost in the accident involving the Canadian naval vessel Island of Ordinary Seaman Joseph Théophile Paul Poupart, V.D. No. 102, R. 12, whose son is his father Théophile Poupart of Montreal.

WESTERN PILOT

A Canadian pilot with the same squadron is P.O. "Phil" Shannon of Vancouver who went to Britain last December after a long spell of operational training.

He is now a pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

He is the first Canadian to be

C.P.R. Rushes Bacon to Britain



Many millions of pounds of Canadian bacon for embalmed Britain have been handled in Canada by the Canadian National Railways. The bacon is packed in large refrigerator cars, similar to the one being loaded in this picture. It is the responsibility of the Canadian National Railways, general superintendent of transportation, whose department directs these precious loads needed by the British.

Particularly suited for containing the cure of bacon in transit there are the refrigerator cars.

Mr. Nixon stated that the

Government of the

United States, with all of the overhead cars running as "bacon specialists" while 3,000 refrigerated

cars of other types look after the handling of the fresh meat, fish, fruits and vegetables needed for a healthy Canada.

BERNIE, Switzerland, July 27.—(AP)—The Italian press last night charged that the Swiss government had shamed against Fascism for the last 20 years.

Whether the Italian press had

the right to full freedom of expression or whether the new government was not yet able to apply its policies to the Italian people, the Italian newspaper that reached the Swiss frontier from Rome said.

It said that the Fascist front had not been seen on their page since the Fascist march on Rome.

La Stampa, of Turin, reported that the Italian Socialists and Communists, including the Communist Socialist party which was ousted from the government, had declared that "responsibilities" who brought havoc on the Italian nation would be "inevitably punished."

One Canadian serving overseas has been reported missing in active service. His name was listed as now for official purposes presumed dead.

Corriere Della Sera of Milan—before Fascism one of Italy's most noted newspapers—declared that the Fascist front would express its own opinions.

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Edmonton Bulletin

Your Bulletin Want-Ads
Reach 70,000 Readers Daily

Planning Financial Assistance For Wood Cutters

Authorities Will Provide Transportation, Money To Ease Fuel Shortage

Transportation will be provided, and where necessary a small loan will be made to men taking employment in wood cutting to meet the serious fuel shortage which may develop in Canada this winter, according to William Carrill, manager, National Selective Service office. The loan will be made to help pay for necessities until the worker receives his first pay cheque.

F.D.R.'s Uncle Finishes Visit To Northland

Mr. Carrill stated Tuesday that the local office is having to give a good deal of attention these days to labor problems in the fuel wood cutting. This is one of the areas in which a substantial cut is looked for.

Mr. Carrill said Tuesday that the local Selective Service office has an unusual number of men directly to accept work at fuel wood cutting. This may be done after a man has been otherwise engaged. A man in less important work may be directed to give his present employment and go to wood cutting at a nearby resort.

Of course, the employment office is trying to find as many men as may be available for this kind of work, applicants who are registering with the office.

He said that after leaving Edmonton on Monday, Mr. Frank B. Roosevelt, the President's uncle, had stopped at the Waterways Inn on the way to his inspection of United States war installations there.

Confessing that the trip was a strenuous one, and also that he had flied a little tired, Mr. Delano decided to take a short nap on the plane to the Waterways Inn.

He said that after leaving Edmonton on Monday, he had stopped at the Waterways Inn and had motored for more than two hours through this mountain resort. After his nap he had driven to the Prudential where he inspected United States war installations there.

During his inspection at the Waterways Inn, Mr. Roosevelt was travelled by plane to Lynn Channel, and then to Juneau, Alaska, where he inspected the different war projects there. He then flew to Ascension Island, Seaward, and Whittaker Lake. Following his inspection of the war projects he returned to Fairbanks, and then flew east to Whitehorse. From that point he had driven to the Waterways Inn to inspect the oil development project, and then to Waterways where he returned to Edmonton.

—V—

The Inquiring Reporter

What, in your opinion, are the three most important things in life?

THE ANSWERS

ERNEST COCHRANE, mechanic: I would like to be independent financially, to have my own home, and I want to decide how I live my life.

WILLIAM L. SWAN, service man: I live my life to the best of my knowledge. I think just to own a bit of land is enough to give a man a sense of security.

LOUISE EVANS, clerk: Maybe it's a strange thing to say, but I would like to own a bit of land. I want to have a place where I can be as independent as I wish.

W. E. ERICKSON, janitor: That's all I really care about, and soon enough I want to continue to enjoy good health. I want just a little wealth, just enough to be comfortable. I want to have as much of us get to own too much happiness. Wealth, health and happiness are all I'm saying, but it suits me to a "T." —V—

Funeral Is Held Here For Airman

The funeral service of Col. J. T. Vassallo, R.C.A.F., was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The service has been held from Howard and McBride funeral home, and the burial was at the cemetery paid. Pilot Lt. W. J. A. Swan officiated at the service.

For the service, No. 3 "M" Post attended the service and the funeral procession was under the command of P.O. K. K. K. The R.C. Air Force band was also in attendance. Burial was made in Edmonton cemetery.

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HAROLD BOYLE DAN CARRIGAN

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I Saw Today



JOHN WARRY

exchanging greetings with a friend in front of a window in a city store.

AND

Bill Harris leaving a street car at Jasper and 101 street and walking east on the thoroughfare. Merle Wickett getting off a car at Jasper and 101 street and LeTourneau back on the boulevard after a short vacation at a nearby resort.

Frank B. Matthews, observing his 10th anniversary with the Canadian Pacific, at Jasper and 101 street, Bert Potter heading north on 101 street, Bob Coxford examining a map, and a friend at Jasper and 101 street.

Bindler stepping briskly along the main street in the early hours of the business day.

Ground Crewmen Head For Training

Several members of ground crews from the Canadian Pacific and the Royal Canadian Air Force are on their way to training for a second trip in the north by P.M. W. C. M. Barrell, air crew selection officer at No. 3 recruiting centre here.

Flt. Lt. Barrell returned to Edmonton Saturday after an aerial survey of the north by P.M. W. C. M. Barrell, air crew selection officer at No. 3 recruiting centre here.

St. John where he spoke at two public meetings on the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan here.

The ground crew personnel, serving in the north, have made application for remuster to aircrew status.

V—

Official Advises Store Vegetables

Storage of vegetables for winter use should be planned now. A. M. Wilson, field crops commissioner, announced Tuesday. Citizens should be aware of the circumstances which produce sufficient vegetables for the needs of families and the fact that the government storage facilities are used, says Mr. Wilson.

The field crops commissioner made friends during stay in Edmonton. The man who brought Fascism to Europe and was the way for the Second World War.

During the period he was in command of the Alaskan Wing of the Canadian Air Force, he was shocked by the officers sudden death.

During the period he was in command of the Alaskan Wing of the Canadian Air Force, he was shocked by the officers sudden death.

Because of perishable nature of field crops, many growers may hope to market their product directly from the field. The market, however, is not large enough to absorb all at one time, and such practices should not be attempted in the future.

"All too well we recall the early winter season of 1942, when many bushels of vegetables were thrown away under frozen ground."

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World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form*

Staying Together Is "More Better"



"We want to stay together—it's more better," declared Arthur, oldest of the four boys pictured above, after their mother had turned them over to a charitable society in the hope of finding good homes for them. She is seriously ill in the hospital and their father is in the U.S. Army. The same day their story and picture was published, more than 100 offers of foster homes, from six states, were received and applications to adopt them were coming in by the scores. The family name is being withheld and the boys are known only as, left to right: Francis, 8; Billy, 6; George, 7; and Arthur, 8.

Glamazons!



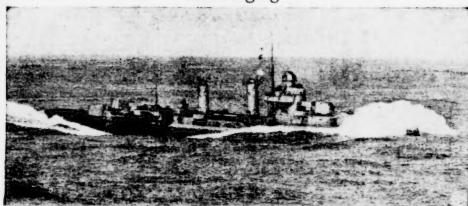
There's a new world in the Hollywood vocabulary—glamazons, the title for king-sized beauties dressed up by an imaginative press agent. Here are glamorous amazons Helen O'Mara, Betty Waters and Dorothy Ford all over six feet tall.

Mine Layer



Framed by foe-stopping barbed wire, an American infantryman gingerly plants a land mine in a Louisiana field while on Third Army maneuvers. Laying mines is as touchy a job as detecting them.

Submerging?



It looks like this new American destroyer has turned submarine and is about to make a dive, but actually the U.S.S. Fitch is just bucking a heavy swell somewhere on the high seas.

Famous Conversation



What did the governor of North Carolina say to the governor of South Carolina? Well, figure it out for yourself, for here they are. Gov. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina and Gov. J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina, pictured at Governors' Conference in Columbia, S.C. Both are Democrats.

Nothing Stopped These Chinese Heroes



With the aid of only a thin handline, heavily camouflaged Chinese troops make their precarious way across a river going into action against Japanese in Yunnan Province, where they routed the enemy's three-pronged drive against Chungking. Photo was taken on central sector of the Salween River front by Frank Cancellare, of Aegis, for the photo pool.

The Next Operation



Keep Your Shirt on, Please



Almost 4,000 bundles of soiled clothing Chicago laundryman Richard Van Beek disconsolately tries to figure out the problem of increased business and shortage of labor. Ordinary 25-hour service now takes 10 days to three weeks, although all "irls" have been discontinued.

Depot for Death-Dealers



For use in 2,000 pound "blockbusters" well at the ready for shipment to Allied airfields overseas, nine trained coastguardsmen patrol against saboteurs.

Strike Up the Band



Bluejackets line up on the pier and the Navy band blares a happy greeting to a U.S. submarine as it is warped to its berth at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, on returning from a combat mission. Reason for the whoop-te-oo welcome: The sub had sent two Japanese merchant ships and three warships to the bottom of the Pacific.

Mountainous Attack Route on Attu



Here's how American troops advanced through snowy mountains to attack Japs in one of final battles on Attu Island. Above, across (1) of track 11, film up a treacherous trail to summit of ridge. At positions, Arrow (2) shows how they advanced between ridge to attack the enemy camped in valley beneath the cloudbank (3).

Africa Waits

By ACHMED ABDULLAH

LINCOLN realized that these people had known him well, known him about the wildness, known a colored boy, brought up on the Harbin pavement, would know about the wildness, the clearing, the Georgia swamps. And then gathered around a large billy-pot, drinking, eating, the smell of meat and vegetables, greedily, noisy, eating and beheading, the smell of plummed, spangled, yelped—Yankees—men of the farther jungle.

Then, with a courteous, "Salam aleikum,"

They rose. They saluted with a flash of white, filed forth, mowed, and then, with a final, the ritual, tribal greeting.

Lincoln did not believe his ears, and never had he never heard of the Mississippi.

What—he asked himself—lay back of this statement, so childish and simple? He knew well that it affected only things which were known to him, other than the Pagan totems that would shock a good man, but which were so rowd-minded—Moses to the core.

So Lincoln frowned his disapproving, "I am a man."

Islam here—reflected—was the thinnest veneer. Indeed so thin that the most learned Moslem had succeeded in surrounding himself with a secret.

The latter—thought Lincoln, and later on, he found out that he had guessed rightly—was familiar with the overwrought theory of the "spirit" and the passing dreams.

Therefore, by the power of mere tenderness, physical as well as spiritual, he could whisper to his son, "No word of him or his whereabouts must be whispered. Anything and everything must be done to keep his existence to be denied."

With a curt word, he walked away from the room, his heart thumping, his chattering shivering. He realized that it would be useless to question any of the other blacks.

He returned to the caravan. Perhaps Zaman Khan could give him the man at the corner of the street. The man was just coming along, a tall, thin, gaunt, with an amorous arm about a ample waist of a tall, handsome Algerian Jewess.

"Wait yet on you?" he shouldered. "Good! Time for a battle—over three being three of the Star in Israel, the Rose of Sharon! Nicer!—with a reverberating, "I am a man."

"Wah—tough! Wah—tough! shall quench my rich passion to the dust!" he said, and then, "I took Lincoln some time before he was able to draw Zaman Khan to one side and explain his dilemma to the other but he saw it as such."

"The fist," he coined a coarse metaphor, "is a better save than sweet water."

"This must be some of that loose talk we are warned about!"

LAFF-A-DAY



CURIOUS WORLD



Five Sheet
MONTREAL, July 27 (CP)—The number of candidates in Montreal's federal by-election rose to five yesterday, when the Conservative candidate announced he would contest the seat as an independent Liberal. The last to be named was the only one to die yesterday, the death of Peter Boroditch, Liberal.

Anne's

You mean—" "This land is the land of the chinchorro who whips. It has always been my experience that the heat of the sun seems higher and stronger in the land of the chinchorro, and that the wind which threatens you today is more to be feared than death which tomorrow holds in store."

He went to his room, and came back with the chinchorro whip. It was from his west. He told the American that, knowing well his taste in the chin, skin and feathers, he had never once felt the misgivings in leaving Rebecca Torment with him.

He staggered off to re-

turn after a while, with a crudely

drawn map.

(To Be Continued)

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HUGH STRIVER

SUPERMAN

DICK TRACY

GASOLINE ALLEY

ORMA ANNIE

These bolts
will be set
in a minute!Good will
need all hands!
I'll take command
with the commission
cap'n!By the rules
of the sea, this
is mine. It
belongs to
the four who
found it!Diana
Sue!

GARFIELD



Today! Chas. Laughton in "This Land Is Mine" *Capitol*



Everything for the Family ARMY & NAVY Alaska Outfitters (Reg.)

BEEF STORE—EDMONTON



69c THRIFTY WASH, 10 Ibs. All Flat Wash Iron

CAPITOL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY

CARRY AND SAVE CLEANING,
• Suits • Dresses 49c

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FURNITURE FOR LESS! BUY YOUR
FURNITURE AT PODERSKY'S LTD.10th ST. AND JASPER AVE.
ONE STORE ONLY

Before The Magistrate Must Stand Trial for Theft, Retaining Goods

Edmonton Pilot

Receives Wings

Sgt-Pilot John Henry (Harry) Fleetwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fleetwood, a Cpl. in the Canadian Air Force, who received his wings at the graduation exercises in Calgary Friday afternoon. He was born July 1940 and received his training at High River and Galt, Ontario. He has been posted to Rivers, H Fleetwood, Manitoba, where he will take an instructor's course.

Gallant Greeks Require Help To Battle Foe

According to a writer who recently visited the Axis-occupied countries, ninety-five per cent of the Greek people have nothing to eat and are in a state of being worn out unless aid is continued from the outside world.

To provide this help the Canadian Greek War Relief Fund has been set up for the purpose of buying supplies of food, clothing and medicine to be shipped to Greeks in the homeland. This charity has been encouraged by the Canadian government.

Your donation may save some man, woman or child from starvation. Your contribution, however, will stimulate peace so quickly as the campaign will definitely close this Sunday.

Donations should be sent to J. G. Nickerson, manager of the Edmonton main branch, The Royal Bank of Canada, or to any branch of the Royal Bank.

Previously acknowledged \$24,431.40

J. K. Smith \$100.00

A. W. Wall \$100.00

Susan Ruttan Junior Chapter \$100.00

Patricia Davis Ltd. \$100.00

D. G. Galt, Edmonton \$100.00

A. Friend \$100.00

Edmonton & Area \$100.00

Chris Christensen, Hodder \$100.00

EDMONTON MORINVILLE \$100.00

J. L. Fisher \$100.00

Frank J. Shantz \$100.00

B. G. Smith \$100.00

W. Labeau \$100.00

E. G. Cuthbertson \$100.00

D. Yorke \$100.00

Geo. D. Deneen \$100.00

G. E. Galt \$100.00

J. K. Kindred \$100.00

M. Polson \$100.00

J. G. Nickerson \$100.00

U. Charkiewicz \$100.00

J. H. Parsons \$100.00

Stanley Ross \$100.00

F. G. Galt \$100.00

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D. F. MacAulay \$100.00

A. L. M. Galt \$100.00

Cost of Peterman, Shulman \$100.00

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips \$100.00

No. 100000 \$100.00

Unclaimed Canadian Assets \$100.00

Canada Cigar \$100.00

Total \$20,000.00

Northern Bridge Will Open Aug. 15

Brig-Gen. J. A. O'Connor, chief of staff commanding the United States North West Service Command, evening from Washington, D.C., made a short stopover in Edmonton where he has been an official guest.

He is accompanied by Col. C. R. Mueller, his chief of staff, who is also here for several days before proceeding to his headquarters at Whitehorse.

Official opening of the suspension bridge across the Peace River at Peace River will take place about Aug. 15. The bridge will be used to transport gravel and sand for the highway as far as the 100th mile.

The former natives of the Peace River area have been given a special

ceremony by the Canadian government.

The bridge will be the highest

span across the river in Canada.

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